

Crossfield Chronicle

VOLUME II—No. 27

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, AUGUST 4th, 1944



\$1.50 a Year

INSURANCE

STATE — Alberta Fire Insurance Board and Leading Companies **PROV** — Alberta Government Insurance and Leading Companies **LIFE** — Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada.

A. W. GORDON
Agent —
Crossfield : Alberta

Have The Best
Eat Your Meals
At The Coffee Shop.
The Busy Spot on the
Highway. —

**Joe's
Coffee Shop**
Edith and Joe Kurtz
We Close on Sunday

**Chocolates for
Overseas**

Mailing of Smiles' n
Chuckles Overseas
package of Chocolates
has been resumed for a
limited time

These Active Service Packages contain 1 lb. 5 ozs. Assorted Chocolates and are Mailed at a total cost of 96¢ postage included.

Orders can be accepted
until end of August only.

All You Need is the Address and 96¢
We'll do the rest

**Edlund's
Drug Store**

THE REXALL STORE
Phone 3 Crossfield, Alta.


BUILDING SUPPLIES

FENCE POSTS

We have some very good cedars on hand, and it will pay you to get them NOW — before they become scarce again.

We also stock "OSMOSE" fence post mixture for your convenience.

Atlas Lumber Co.Ltd.

H. R. Fitzpatrick Crossfield, Alta.

Two Bargains

One 10 ft. Cultivator \$75.00

One 15-30 International TRACTOR,
in excellent shape \$400.00

Repair those Mowing Machines Now, our Parts
Stocks are Good.

William Laut
The International Man

Telephone No. 9 : Crossfield, Alberta.

Nominations

The official nomination of candidates to contest the Banff-Cochrane Electoral Division for the forthcoming election to be held on Tuesday next August 8th, took place on Saturday.

The three nominations received are as follows:

FRANK LAUT, Independent
Cochrane
A. L. WISAY, Social Credit
REV. A. D. MACGREGOR, C.O.P.

The polls will be open on Tuesday, August 8th, at 9 o'clock a.m. and remain open until 6 o'clock p.m. in the event of an election where the polls will not close until 7 o'clock.

Frank Laut, Independent had a majority in the 1940 election.

PEACHES AND PLUMS

Under Maximum

Producers will be under the maximum retail price of \$2.50 per 18-pound case, and plums under the maximum retail price of \$2.15 per 15-pound case on all Alberta markets on and after August 1st. Thomas Haworth, regional food officer, Wheatland Prices and Trade Board, announced in Edmonton. Maximum price of peaches, indicated recent market price of peaches and plums, prices of peaches, plums and pears, will be effective August 14.

Prices are lower in price than they were last year, but the price of peaches and plums will remain at the same price levels of last year. The regulation applies to both imported and domestic fruit.

Frank Laut, Independent candidate held a meeting at Springbank on Tuesday night. The Balazin meeting to have been held on Monday had to be postponed owing to importers strike. Mr. Laut will speak at Water Valley on Saturday, August 5th.

The Crossfield baseball club took second money at the Beiseker Sports Day tournament on Wednesday. They won from Beiseker with Big Fred Uff, Fletcher and family from Crossfield on the mound for Beiseker. The contest went 12 innings. In the final game they were defeated by Currie Barracks of Calgary.

Keep in mind the provincial softball play-off in Crossfield on Sunday next. August 8th. The local team of Currie Barracks in a double header, won the first game and lost the second to Mr. and Mrs. Currie.

Mrs. Fred Baker is leaving for Vancouver Friday where she will attend the wedding of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Currie.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brooks and family of Calgary were the guests last week end of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hall. Bill is in the Navy and stationed on the east coast.

The local Air Cadets left town on Monday evening's train for Macleod where they will be for the next three days. C.O. Adams was in charge of the local squadron.

A severe hail storm passed over town Saturday evening doing considerable damage to crops and gardens. The storm started in the west and continued its course of destruction east. The severity of the storm was felt worse just north of town crops being flattened in 40 miles per hour. The town itself seemed to be on the thin edge of the storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laut, international dealer, has been a busy man this week, setting up three combines which have been sold to Bill Marler, Levi Smith and Sam Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Jones of Drumheller were visitors here on Saturday evening accompanied by Mrs. A. Edlund who will be their guest for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Tredaway expected to leave for Victoria by the 1st of the month, but Tom just couldn't resist the excitement of an election and it will be the 8th before they get away.

Mrs. Frank Mossop and Mrs. Earl Devins were Calgary visitors on Monday where they met Miss Elsie Mossop and six girls from East from Vancouver. Elsie has enlisted in the Wrens.

While anything can happen the boys along the main street are betting that Frank Laut will be re-elected. One of the few jockeys in the district bet that the C.O.P. candidate would lose his deposit.

Mrs. Alfred Harnack and her three boys visited Banff over the weekend and while there met their old neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Coffin and had a good visit with them. Old man Harnack still stays at home this trip and did the chores.

Birthday greetings are extended to the following: George Harnack celebrates his 19th birthday, Sunday, August 6th; Mrs. Ernie Sharp, Aug. 6th; Rev. A. D. Currie, Aug. 10th; Miss Ruth Currie, Aug. 11th.

Fred Haywood had been off duty for some time, left town at the week-end. Fred has not enjoyed the long hospitalization with the Navy and thought at one time he was liable to get his discharge, however, he was called back again for a further examination.

Clayton High came into town Tuesday with a coyote on the front of his car. The coyote had been eating Clayton's chickens in his mouth and was shot when in the act of devouring same. It must have had a previous adventure with a trap as it was minus one of its front paws.

NOMINATING CONVENTION FOR THE RPPA

Nominating Convention of Bow River Progressive Conservative Association will be held in the Skating Rink 32nd Street, at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11th, 1944 to nominate candidates to support Mr. John Bracken in the Federal House. All supporters of Mr. Bracken — irrespective of party — are heartily invited to attend the meeting and present and deliver an address. The election of officers for the ensuing year will also take place at this meeting.

Local News

Sgt. and Mrs. Williams and daughter are spending the week in Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. George Murdoch spent a few days at Sylvan Lake this week.

Gerald and Helen Hurt and Barry Lane are spending a vacation at Gull Lake.

Mrs. Sifton, Mrs. Tredaway and Mrs. Sutherland were visitors to the city on Tuesday.

Mrs. Kent and son of Calgary are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Currie.

Word was received Tuesday of the death of Louis Overby at Vancouver. No particulars are yet on hand.

George Becker of Black Diamond, was a visitor here this week, spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Currie.

Larry Ontkes of Calgary is on holidays and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ontkes.

Bill Walker met with a painful accident on Wednesday morning, burning both hands and arm when gasoline he was using ignited.

Mrs. H. Stewart, Mrs. George Murdoch and Mrs. Alex Weir and children of Olds are holidaying at Sylvan Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Richards have purchased the Peterson house on Nanton Street formerly owned by the Bloughs. They moved in on Monday.

McInnis & Holloway were in charge of funeral arrangements.

James O'Neil, Pioneer Died in Calgary

James Rose O'Neil, 81, Big Prairie, Alberta, died Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Marian Whitlow, 390 9th Avenue, West, Calgary.

Born in Harristown, Ontario, he came to Crossfield 41 years ago, where he farmed for 25 years, later moving to Big Prairie.

Mr. O'Neil was a member of the Oldtimers' Association of Crossfield.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Ellen, Big Prairie; four sons, Pte. Cornelius Joseph, over seas; Sgt. Francis Robert, stationed at Mervin Barracks, Alberta; Hilary Ray and James Patrick, both of Big Prairie; seven daughters, Mrs. William Alfred; Mrs. James Alfred, both of Crossfield; Mrs. Allan Whitlow, Mrs. James P. MacIntosh, both of Calgary; Mrs. Duncan Young, wife of Louis Overby, all of Big Prairie; four brothers: George, Kenneth, John and Fred, all of Crossfield; Hilary, M. Winnipeg; Ivan, Creston, B.C.; three sisters, Mrs. Frank Ruddy, Crossfield; Mrs. J. R. Snell, Powell River, B.C.; Mrs. F. R. Snell, Montreal, Quebec, and 21 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted in Crossfield United church Thursday, 2 p.m. with Rev. J. Rex Brown, officiating. Interment in the family plot of the Crossfield cemetery.

There are three vicinage circles, the one in which James O'Neil died, originated to free man, created slavery. The more science developed, the more people became aware of it and wanted to remove it.

The only way to get out of the vicinage circle is to attack it at several points at once.

Capitalism operated best in an economy of scarcity and waste, he said. It functioned best in war.

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Easy to roll, delightful
—to smoke
Ogden's
FINE CUT CIGARETTE TOBACCO

The Weather

THERE IS A WELL-KNOWN SAYING to the effect that everyone talks about the weather but no one does anything about it. It is true that no means have ever been discovered for regulating the weather, and it remains a constant hazard to the undertakings of man and nation. The people of Western Canada know too well the important part which weather plays in the production of crops and they know that, in many instances, it alone determines whether we are to have good or bad harvests. Many farmers have seen their crops, the results of months of labour, destroyed in a few minutes by the weather. The people of the West also know the ravages of drought, when prolonged lack of moisture changed the whole aspect of life in many prairie districts. . . .

Has Effect On World Events

ful evacuation of the British forces from Dunkirk could not have been accomplished had the weather been unfavourable. Four years later, the weather again determined, to a large extent, the success of the Allied landings in France on "D" Day, for it is considered to be the factor next in importance to enemy resistance, in amphibious warfare. General Eisenhower has become famous for his "weather luck," since the Allied landings in North Africa, Sicily and Italy were all aided by favourable weather conditions. Subsequently, it has been reported, that abnormal moisture in France during the early summer considerably retarded the speed of the Allied advance. . . .

Forecasts An Aid To Flying

Weather is also a factor of paramount importance in aviation, and this is true, in fact, in which its effects, to some degree, can be controlled. In recent years, weather bureaux have been set up in many parts of the world, and it has been possible for flyers to receive detailed information regarding weather conditions over the routes they are to travel. Through this service many lives and much valuable equipment is saved each year. Canada has a highly efficient meteorological service and at present its activities are devoted largely to providing forecasts for aviation. The staff of this bureau has been increased to more than ten times its original size in the last seven years, and it is expected that the need for these expanded facilities will continue in the post-war period, when many of the main air routes of the world will be in the skies over the Dominion and the weather here will be a matter of widespread interest.

Fine As A Port

But Otherwise Cherbourg Has Never Been Much Of A Place

Cherbourg made one great mistake in life—and that was when it got itself chosen to be one of the principal entry points for tourists. It was fine as a port, but as a place it was neither here nor there. People landing at Cherbourg were always in a frantic rush to get to Paris and jumped the first train. People sailing from Cherbourg were invariably cleaned right out of franks and tired to death with the smoky charm of Paris. France, their idea of Cherbourg was that it was the place where you ran as fast as you could from train to boat to bag of the best deckchairs.

Cherbourg! It was also the long-away-place. Men wrote longer telegrams home saying they were coming as quick as they could, and bringing presents. Girls with American freckles looked confused in Parisian hats. Young men looked broke.

Cherbourg was merely a place to land and to sail from—place on the way to another place.—I.N.S. of Ottawa Journal.

Gift From C.P.R.

Offer Made To Farmers To Give Them Irrigation Works

The agricultural resources department of Canadian Pacific Railway is following out the practice established in both the Eastern and Western irrigation projects when it makes an offer to the farmers of the C.P.R. Lethbridge, Raymond, Magrath and Coaldale areas to give them the project as a going concern.

The position of the company seems to be that it has passed the stage where it is in the land business in a large way, and having proven that irrigation is feasible and practicable in the plains area of Southern Alberta, it is willing to forego its investment in irrigation canals and ditches and hand them over to the farmers who benefit from the water rights. In the Eastern and Western projects along the C.P.R. main line at Brooks and Strathmore the company has given to the farmers irrigation works worth many millions of dollars.—Lethbridge Herald.

Canada is the world's largest producer of asbestos.

Stop the Itch of insect bites—Heat Rash—
Quick! Stop itching of insect bites, heat rash, insect stings, hives, pimples, sores, scabies, athlete's foot and other externally caused skin troubles! Use the new, safe, non-toxic, non-irritating, non-stimulating, non-sensitizing, non-allergenic, non-dragged **STOP THE ITCH** of insect bites—Heat Rash—
FREE PREScription. **GRANULES**, salves, itch removers, insect repellents, and dragget stocks. **D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.**

It is estimated that 62 per cent. of the world's population above the age of 10 years is illiterate. 2678

Lard Surplus

Nearly Ten Million Pounds Have Been Shipped To Russia

Shipments of nearly 10,000,000 pounds of Canadian lard have been made to Russia, selling a surplus situation which had developed in the Dominion, it was learned.

The supplies are being forwarded under mutual aid arrangements, it was understood.

Officials said that early this year the accumulation of lard supplies—a reflection of the heavy marketing of livestock—had posed a major problem.

On March 1, 1943, total lard holdings were 2,200,000 pounds. On Jan. 1 this had increased to 5,500,000 pounds, and then the total rose to 9,300,000 pounds on Feb. 1 and 15,800,000 on March 1.

Authorities sought export outlets for lard surplus, but by April 11 the total was reported at more than 19,000,000 pounds.

Since then exports to Russia and limited shipments elsewhere have reduced the total "substantially" officials said.

They said that details of export shipments could not be given immediately for security reasons.

The accumulation of a lard surplus caused anxiety because the storage space was urgently required for other purposes, and there was fear a decline in lard values might result in a weakening of hog prices.

Flying Bomb Inventor

Austrian Professor Said To Be The Man Who Had The Idea

The man mainly responsible for the development of the "robot bomb" is an Austrian professor, Herman Oberth, inconspicuous except for a small moustache.

Now in his 50's, Oberth was once the sound-and-scene-effects man in charge of the use of fireworks and explosives for UFA films. Reportedly an anti-Nazi at the time, he has been working on flying bombs and rocket machines for the past seven years, under special orders from Hitler and Goering.

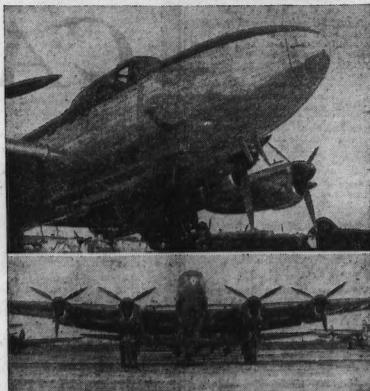
Two years before the war, Oberth called on Gen. Kesselring with a mass of blueprints and models. Kesselring, after some tests, submitted a report to Goering, with the result that Oberth was given the run of the Wehrmacht's scientific laboratories and a special panel of Nazi research workers, radio men, aeronautical engineers, and inventors were put at his disposal as consultants. Shortly thereafter European scientific circles began to hear of new experiments in the Oberth catapult-plane technique.—Newsweek Magazine.

MUSEUM RESTORED

The Florentine copies in the Palazzo Vecchio, which Mussolini in 1927 commanded for personal use as a "private office" including the famed balcony overlooking the Venetian Square, have been restored to their former function as a section of the Museum of Italian Renaissance Art.

Egypt had beauty salons as far back as 3,200 B.C.

Mail For The Forces Overseas



In Normandy, in Italy, wherever they may be, Canadian forces overseas get mail from home because of the long Lancaster transports operated by Trans-Canada Air Lines in the Canadian Government's trans-Atlantic service. And from the front mail comes quicker to the folk at home.

In the big noses of the Lancasters as much as 8,000 pounds of mail may be carried. Parts and equipment of importance to the war effort are carried as freight. No fare-paying passengers are transported, but official passengers on urgent war business are sometimes carried.

More than 50,000,000 letters have been carried in 95 crossings of the Atlantic—less than a year's operation. With four aircraft in the war three round trips are now made each

Canadian Bacon

Heavy Purchases Are Made For Shipments To Britain

Canadian Meat Board purchases of bacon for the United Kingdom to July 1 totalled 464,000,000 pounds, although the total minimum commitment for the calendar year is only 500,000,000 pounds, it was learned.

The United Kingdom is taking all the bacon which can be made available by Canada. Under a two-year agreement Canada agreed to supply a minimum of 900,000,000 pounds in the years 1944 and 1945, but assured that every effort would be made to provide additional quantities.

Because of the enormous deliveries of hogs to market in every province, it now appears possible that the minimum requirements of the two years may be met in one, which would mean the purchase of 900,000,000 pounds of bacon for the United Kingdom in 1944.

"As things stand at the moment, very much as we thought we will be able to supply 900,000,000 pounds at least," said authority.

Canadian bacon production to the end of 1943 had been described as "startling," but officials said it now appeared certain that even better records would be made in shipments this year.

An All-Round Shooter

Army Photographer Handled Machine Gun As Well As Camera

The army spirit captures the imagination and the enthusiasm of all classes of recruits who volunteer for service in any capacity—and even the army photographers are not immune.

That was an interesting story which came out of Italy, regarding the Army photographer who captured 19 Nazis. Allied troops were making contact with French forces driving up below Vaucluse. The photographer went to the spot to get information when he found the Nazis in a house along the highway. He killed two with a machine gun and captured the other 19.

It is not said whether he took their pictures; but if he can "shoot" with a camera as well as he shoots with a machine gun, he probably did both jobs in the same tour of duty.

What Might Happen

Scientists Say That The Sun May Explode Like Other Astral Bodies

There's something else for chronic worriers to worry about. The American Astronomical Society has received from Dr. D. B. McLaughlin computations to show what would happen if the sun became a nova.

(Any star may become a nova by exploding, and such explosions are fairly frequent.) According to Dr. McLaughlin, if the sun exploded it would shine about 100,000 times more brightly than usual for about two days. The world could be so hot then that the sun's surface would boil and rocks would turn to liquid and vapor. Optimists will be glad to note, however, that this would affect rocks only to a depth of about seven miles.—Brantford Expositor.

To your Church, Lodge, Mission or School Club, and show them how to raise badly needed funds. Samples and particulars on request.

J. E. KEENE,
448 Davierville Avenue,
TORONTO, 12, Ontario.

Story Of A Glider

Got Turned Around And Went In The Wrong Direction

One of the amusing incidents of D-Day was staged on the station of Group Captain "Jamie" Rankine, the famous Battle of Britain pilot. The glider, piloted by a trooper, was being towed across to France. In mid-Channel and in pitch darkness the tow rope broke.

The glider, involuntarily, made what is known as a "reciprocal" turn, and continued under its own impetus. Soon it crossed the English coast again and made a neat landing.

What followed was told to me by an R.A.F. Flying Control sergeant who had dashed out to the runway to investigate.

"Before I could reach the glider out sprang several men, faces blackened, armed to the teeth and pointing their tommy guns at me. They completely surrounded me, yelling 'Achtung! Achtung! you (so-and-so)!' at the top of their voices."

"And where the hell do you think we are?" I yelled back.

"Blimey, mate!" said one of them, "this bloke speaks English as well as I do. What part of France is this, chum?"—London Express.

Big Achievement

HILLER'S Pledge For Rehabilitation Against The Allies

A big achievement of the German flying bomb offensive has been that it has saved the Nazi regime—at least temporarily—from an internal crisis of the utmost gravity, according to reports from Germany.

The situation is frankly stated in the latest issue of Das Schwarze Korps, mouthpiece of the Elite Corps.

In an article discussing aspects of internal morale during months of the Nazi fall-out, Hitler's pledge of rehabilitation for Allied destruction of German cities, the publication declares this pledge invalid for the Nazis "a question of prestige and a test of strength of the highest order."

A failure to launch the promised retaliation, Das Schwarze Korps adds, would have been catastrophic, for the Nazi regime would "have lost a good share of its standing—above all among its own people."

Despite the success claimed for the weapon, the paper lays the groundwork for possible later disillusionment and warns against being influenced by those "to whom success won't be swift enough and the results will be impressively unimpressive."

Fashions In Songs

Those German Marched To Are Now Out Of Date

In 1940 the Germans had a marching song that was "We're Marching Against England." But that song grew a bit out of date.

So they brought out a new one called "Die Wacht Am Kanal" (The Watch on the Channel).

Now since the Allies have been kicking sand from the beaches of Cherbourg into the gears of the German war machine, the Germans will have to change their tune again.

A revival of "The Watch on the Rhine" might be more appropriate—but not for long.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

AMBITION

No bird soars so high if he soars with his own wings.—William Blake.

He that resolves upon any great and good end, has by that very resolution scaled the chief barrier to it.—Tryon Edwards.

We want an aim that can never grow stale, and which cannot disappoint our hope. There is but one such on earth, and it is that of being like God.—S. Broke.

The very fruit of the gospel is aspiration. It is to the heart what spring is to the earth, making every root, and bud, and bough desire to be more.—H. W. Beecher.

What grander ambition is there than to maintain in yourselves what Jesus loved, and to know that your example, more than words, makes moral for mankind!—Mary Baker Eddy.

Resolve to be thyself; and know that he

Who finds himself, loses his misery.

—Matthew Arnold.

Chapter Of Horrors

Huns Massacre Many Women And Children In Reprisal

Cold-blooded massacres of virtually the entire populations of the Greek village of Distomo and the French village of Oradour sur Glane, and burning of both towns by vengeance-mad German soldiers were responsible in the accounts reaching New York.

The Greek puppet government announced the Distomo slaughter, in which 1,000 persons died, saying it occurred on June 10, the second anniversary of the massacre and destruction of Lidice in Czechoslovakia.

The story of the French village, 12 miles northwest of Limoges in central France, came from the BBC, which said 1,100 out of a population of 1,200 were slain.

The Greek puppet communiqué, a copy of which was received recently in Izmir (Smyrna), Turkey, said the populace was shot and the town burned in reprisal for the deaths of 30 German soldiers in a fight with Greek Eam and Andarts guerrillas the previous day.

At Lidice, which the Germans then occupied, a number of houses were destroyed in reprisal for the assassination of Reinhard Heydrich, "protector" of Bohemia-Moravia; the men were killed and the women and children carried away.

But at Distomo, according to information received from Greeks in Izmir, men, women and babies were slaughtered impersonally.

This account said that after the guerilla battle on June 9, German SS (Elite Guard) troops on the afternoon of June 10 surrounded Distomo, herded all inhabitants into the public square, and there machine-gunned them.

Then, the account said, German troopers walked among the massed prisoners, shooting platoons into the head of every body that moved, and trampling the life out of any infants who had been shielded by their mothers' bodies. Then they burned the village down over its dead.

Representatives of the Red Cross were not allowed near the spot until June 14, the report said, and then they found only a few half-mad children who had hidden in the woods.

The BBC account of the French village, recorded in New York by CBS, said:

"The Germans demanded the surrender of patriots who had killed four German soldiers, and when there was no response, prepared to kill 500 homes."

The patriots replied with another attack on the Germans, who destroyed the entire village.

"People who took refuge in the village church were locked in and burned alive. Only 100 of the 1,200 inhabitants remain alive in the ruins of their homes."

Funeral services were held for the victims in the cathedral at Limoges, it is said, and there city police found several bodies which were believed to have been planted by the Vichy militia.

Data and other circumstances of the French massacre were not given, but the funeral was said to have occurred June 22.

POPULATION COUNTS

The Sault Daily Star says: "The statement is frequently made that Soviet Russia has done a better job than Canada in developing the north. It is probably correct and the Dominion could learn much from Soviet accomplishments in that regard. But in making the comparison it should also be remembered that the Soviet Union is a nation of 180,000,000 people while Canada has 12,000,000."

Although its civilization goes back 4,000 years, China is one of the youngest republics in the world.



PRESERVE BEAVERS

Stocking The Waters Tributary To James Bay

Beavers, to be used for breeding purposes in waters tributary to James Bay, are being trapped in the preserves of nearby Algonquin Park, the work being a joint project of the Federal Department of Lands and Forests and the Ontario Department of Game and Fisheries and Lands and Forests.

Hugh Conn, Dominion fur supervisor, is in charge of the work which is being done by four Indian trappers from Moosee, at the mouth of the Moose River on James Bay. The Indians are headed by John Fletcher, chief of that district's Crees.

In addition, 1000 sets of trapped beavers are being sent to the Keweenaw beaver and fur preserve near Hennepin Bay. This once prosperous trapping territory had become almost denuded of its prize fur-bearers.

Well To Remember

Prayer Of Sir Francis Drake Applies To Present Time

One doesn't think of Sir Francis Drake as a praying man. The doughty old admiral has been damned as a pirate or worse who apply 20th century rules of the sea to a 16th century privateer—who operated in the tradition followed by our own John Paul Jones as late as the 18th century.

But a picturesque soldier of our own time has reminded us that the picturesque sailor of Elizabeth's day was pretty good at praying as well as fighting. In a broadcast to the British people, the forces under his command in Normandy, Gen. Montgomery said:

"I cannot do better than conclude this message by quoting a favorite prayer of Sir Francis Drake: 'O Lord God, when Thou givest to Thy servants to endeavor any great matter, grant us also to know that it is not the beginning but the continuing of the same until it be thoroughly finished which yieldeth the true glory! Let us fight on to victory in the spirit of that prayer."

In these days of premature exulting, civilians as well as soldiers may well memorize Drake's prayer.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

Indian Question

Gandhi Announces Readiness To Help The Allied War Effort

Mohandas K. Gandhi has pledged not to renew his campaign of civil disobedience during the war and instead has promised to help the Allied war effort, and envisaged a national government of India under a British Viceroy.

His statement, by which he fore-saw the Viceroy as being guided by "responsible ministers," outlined what was interpreted as a formula for settlement of the political impasse between Britain and India, but it failed to elicit any general approval from either side.

Apparently modifying his well-known "quit India" resolution of September 1940, Gandhi's statement represented a distinct retreat from the position he had held. However, he qualified his promise respecting civil disobedience with: "Unless there was a very grave reason, as for instance the thwarting of India's natural rights of freedom."

What The Well Dressed Russian Officer Wears



Russia has presented to the Canadian Army a complete Russian winter uniform, such as is worn on the Russian front. It will soon be displayed in a Tri-Service Exhibit in Ottawa. Here Brigadier W. Mavor, M.C., Deputy Master General of Ordnance, accepts the gift from Col. N. I. Zabotin, military attaché to the Legation of the United States of Soviet Russia. With them is Mr. Ivan I. Krotov, Commercial Attaché at the Russian Legation. In picture at right, despite the Ottawa temperature, Col. G. W. Cavey, M.C., M.M., Director of General Stores for Ordnance Services, poses in the Russian uniform complete with skis.—Canadian Army photo.

Brain Was Tired

Child Prodigy When Grown Up Didn't Want To Think

William James Sidis, 60, who as a child prodigy astonished Harvard professors with his original theories on the fourth dimension, died an unsuccessful clerk, whose last job included one at \$15 a week running an odd man's room.

Sidis buried himself for the past 25 years in a series of office clerk jobs, of which he asked only that he not be "required to think."

Guided by his psychologist father, Dr. Boris Sidis, he completed grammar school in six months—he finished three grades in his first morning at school—and won a college degree, cum laude, from Harvard when he was 16.

Sidis' father had written a book advising parents to begin teaching a child to think when he was a baby, and not "to rear overtaxing his mind."

Only one published writing came from Sidis' once fertile mind.

It was a 300-page book, published in 1927—a treatise on collecting tole-ley transfers as a hobby.

FOUNDED HIS GLASSES

This one sounds like a post-war dream! Mrs. Fred Bartel of Rush Center, Kansas, reports that after she ran the family wash through the electric washing machine, including three trips through the wringer, her husband's favorite glasses in her pocket in the family laundry. The glasses, not in a case, were "unbent and unbroken, even to a place which had been cemented."

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

A Little Mixed

But The Idea About The Birds Of Prey Is Good

"We do not," said the Toronto Globe and Mail, "that any of the High Command of Hitler's Reichswehr has a love for, or even interest in, birds. Anyhow, if Field Marshal Rommel or Field Marshal von Keitel keep any bird as a pet, we would expect it to be some bird of prey. Indeed, the only bird which interested the Reichswehr would be a condor, the scavenger vulture which lives by picking the flesh off the bones of the Hindu dead when they are exposed, according to traditional ritual, on platforms near Buddhist temples."

Now there is a multiple-hawling or top flight! In the first place, the condor is South American, not Asiatic. In the second, it is the Parsees, not the Hindus, who place their dead on the Towers of Silence. In the third, these towers have nothing whatever to do with the Buddhist temples, which are places sacred to another religion again.—Brantford Expositor.

T.B. Prevention

Is Much Better Than The Cost Of Treatment

The average cost of a case of tuberculosis which incapacitates a male wage-earner has been put at \$5,400 and for a woman wage-earner \$5,000. This estimate made by Dr. G. C. Brink, director of the division of tuberculosis prevention in the Ontario Department of Public Health, includes loss of wage, clinic service and hospital care. It would cost very much less to prevent tuberculosis, and the saving would be not only in life and money, but also in human happiness.

—Toronto Star.

Channel Tunnel

Wisdom Of British Government Against The Plan Has Been Proven

It was nearly 20 years ago this month that Premier Ramsay MacDonald informed the British House of Commons that his Government had decided against the construction of a tunnel under the English Channel because the advantages of such a project were not commensurate with its disadvantages from a defensive point of view. In the light of France's collapse, the wisdom of the MacDonald Government is proved.—Hamilton Spectator.

USING DUTCH IDEA

Britain's Navy has adopted for its underwater craft the air-conditioning system used for years on Netherlands submarines, according to the Netherlands Information Bureau. The Dutch originally devised this system for subs assigned to tropical duty.

AGE MUST BE RIGHT

Sea lions must be captured at exactly the right age if they are to be trained. If taken before learning to swim, they die in captivity, and if caught after the age of six months, they are difficult to train.

Era Of Peace

Russia Hopes To Improve Standard Of Living For Her People

Russia is looking forward to an era of peace to be devoted to raising the living standard of her people. Eric Johnston said in Washington, Johnston just back from a visit to the Soviet Union, is president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Asked what the volume of post-war trade with Russia might be, Johnston said it would be limited only by the amount of credits.

He said that after the war Russia would need particularly mining machinery, industrial machinery, railway equipment of all kinds, hydroelectric equipment, trucks, ships and machinery for making consumer goods.

From Russia, Johnston said, the United States could import copper, manganese, tungsten, cobalt, platinum, timber and perhaps some agricultural products which this country does not grow.

The Gulf Stream

Starts From The Gulf Of Mexico And Flows Slowly Towards North-West Europe

The Gulf Stream, which has such a big effect on the climate of Europe, starts its journey eastward from the Gulf of Mexico as a deep current 30 miles wide and passes the coast of Florida with a speed of about three and a half miles an hour and a temperature of 81 degrees Fahrenheit.

Off the south-east coast of Newfoundland it mingles with the Labrador current and broadens out considerably. As the Gulf Stream drifts and gradually loses speed and temperature, it flows slowly toward Europe.

The waters that pass by Britain are moving at a rate of only 300 feet an hour and they have a temperature of about 40 degrees.

They have taken between five and six months to do the whole journey.

Use For Dandelions

Leaves Are Tasty And Medicinal And Contain Four Vitamins

Research is discovering the latent values of many wild plants formerly known as weeds. Take for example, the dandelion. While they are still not recommended as an addition to any stretch of velvety, carpet-like green lawn, they are a valuable source of vitamins A and B, which help to prevent infections of the eyes, sinuses and lungs and offer protection against nerve diseases. The slender green leaves provide both greens and salad. They are tasty and medicinal and also contain vitamins C and G in a lesser degree. These guard against teeth defects and malnutrition.—Brandon Sun.

RUSSIAN TREATMENT

Fear of incurring Hitler's wrath has outweighed the prospect of capture among German commanders and is one of the reasons why the Red Army had been able to capture 19 generals in 20 days, according to reports reaching Moscow. The Russians are scrupulously observing their conditions for imprisoned officers.

IN THE NILE VALLEY

The density of population, some 15,000,000 in the Nile valley in Egypt, is greater than in any country in Europe.

Gen. Vokes Up On "Man Of War"



Major-General Chris Vokes of Ottawa, mounts "Man of War" for the senior officers novelty race at a Canadian army field meet in Italy, but the mule was inclined to take things easy. The team didn't win.

MERCHANT SEAMEN

In Relation To Total Numbers Have Suffered Greatest Losses

The extent of the Allies' victory over the submarine, the mine and the bomber is incalculable in a highly gratifying manner. In the first third of last year, losses of American merchant sailors alone averaged 300 a month; in the last two-thirds of the year losses were reduced to 50 a month and are believed to have been even lower in 1944 to date.

Nevertheless, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. finds that civilian seamen, in relation to their total numbers, have suffered greater losses than any of the combat branches for which break-down figures are available.

The deck of a freighter or a tanker has been one of the hottest spots in war time. On March 24, 1944, the U.S. had 5,665 merchant seamen—700 killed, 4,800 missing and 565 prisoners. The whereabouts of a merchant sailor reported "missing" are all too obvious.

The Americans have lost seven times as many merchant sailors in this war as they lost in the First World War. Great Britain lost 26,300 men other than prisoners up to September 1, 1943. Her total loss of merchant seamen slain in the First World War was 14,300.

There are no available figures for Russia, Germany, Italy or Japan, but all have lost a great many men. The Japs, having lost a third of their merchant ships, must have suffered the heaviest proportional loss of merchant seamen of any belligerent power. It is believed that 4,000 sailors have been lost in the 2,500 Norwegians and over 3,000 Danes. Neutrality means little on blue water, for more than 850 Swedes sailors have perished.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Awarded Medals

Prairie Men Honored For Part In U-Boat Fight

Canada's anti-U-boat fleet was honored when Navy Minister Macdonald announced award of six medals and 18 mentions in despatches. No citation were given.

The decorated men served with a group of Canadian ships that trailed a German submarine, blew it to the surface, sank it with shellfire and then took a number of prisoners. The British destroyer Icarus aided in the action.

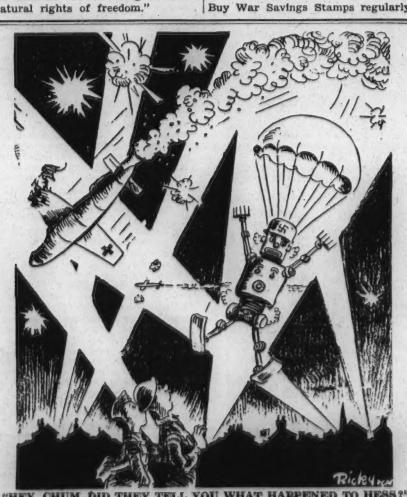
The veteran Canadian corvette Chilliwick, which played the major role in the fight, had the largest representation—six names—in the list. Her commanding officer, Lieutenant C. R. Cooper, of Montreal, and others were the Distinguished Service Cross and Engine Room Artificer A. Longbottom, Moose Jaw, Sask., won a Distinguished Service Medal.

The crew of another expert U-boat hunter, the frigate St. Catherines, won four honors.

AB. F. D. Craig, Kamsack, Sask., brought a D.S.M. honor to the destroyer Gatineau.

WOMAN BLACKSMITH

As her wartime effort, Mrs. L. G. Holdi holds down a man's blacksmithing job in the Canadian National Railways motive power shops at Stratford. She is reported to be the only woman blacksmith in Canada.



This is the third in a series of invasion cartoons by Flying Officer H. Rickard, attached to the R.C.A.F. Public Relations unit overseas. Known to thousands of airmen as "Ricky," through the hundreds of clever cartoons he has drawn for them during the war years, FO. Rickard makes his bow to the Canadian public with this series.—R.C.A.F. Cartoon.

Food Rationing In Britain Is Taken As A Matter Of Course Although Restrictions Are Severe

NEXT time you crack the shell of your piping hot, pale brown, three-minute egg, just let your mind flip across the water to England where, if they are lucky, they get two eggs a month. Or when you are having a rich meal of bacon and eggs, think for a moment about the people in the British Isles who have to choose between three ounces of toilet soap or household soap a week.

And then, maybe, you will decide that your name can come off the long lists of those who either continue to grumble about rationing in Canada, or commit the worse crime of buying in the black market.

Practically everything in Britain is rationed. We have restrictions, true, but few countries today have such adequate supplies and generous rations. In Britain, for instance, sugar has been rationed at half a pound a week—the same ration as we have, except that we have always been allowed to keep a pound for preserving—the extras in Britain are very small these days. We have jams and jellies on our rationed list now but they've been rationed over there for a long time. The jam ration is half-pound a week. Since this spring the sugar and jam rations have been interchangeable at the rate of half a pound of sugar for one pound of jam. This means that a person can get three-quarters of a pound of sugar a week, but no jam; or a pound and a half of jam if he goes without sugar.

Of bacon and ham, the British get people four ounces a week, and of butter and margarine there are allowed six ounces, the fly in the ointment being that not more than two of these coveted six ounces may be butter.

People in Britain have become more nutrition conscious during these war years and the Ministry of Food has done everything possible to help; the housewife make her slim rations go as far and look as appetizing as possible. Special distribution schemes have been set up to ensure every child a daily allowance of milk, fruit juices, apples, and liver oil! The children have first claim on fresh eggs and oranges too.

As for Mr. Householder, well, such a thing as buying even one gallon of gas for his car is unknown, and has been unknown for years. There is simply no pleasure driving, and thousands upon thousands of cars are either jacked up for the duration or have been taken over by the military for purposes of war.

And yet the average Briton doesn't complain about these restrictions to his mode of life. He accepts them as part of the whole fight against the Nazis, and knows that he will have to put up with them not only until the day of victory, but until the trade lines of the world are opened again.

Smart Jiffy Knit



7129

By Alice Brooks

Jiffy knit these two smart bags that will mark you as a well-dressed woman. They're done in heavy upholstery yarn.

Cord used for smart jiffy knit bags. Pattern 7129 contains directions for two bags: stitches; list of materials.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted). Household Arts Department, Women's Newsroom, 175 McDermot Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number. Because of the heavy work in making delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual.

PIGMY ELEPHANT

A new species of elephant was discovered in New York City. A tiny African elephant brought to New York from the French Congo in 1905 was found to be a true pygmy, a species until then unknown.

An Old Calendar

Now Is The Time Egyptians Celebrated Their New Year

Although we celebrate the New Year in January, the Egyptian calendar has not always been so according to Egyptologists of the Royal Ontario Museum. About 5,000 years ago the Egyptians invented a calendar which began on a day corresponding to our July 19th. Their years had 365 days, divided into 12 months of 30 days, with 5 extra festival days at the end of the year. They had three seasons of four months each: inundation, winter, and summer. Their New Year's Day, called the "opening of the year," was the first day of the first month of inundation.

The endless fertility of the Nile Valley was caused by the annual flooding of the river which gave water and rich fertilizing deposits to the land. The Egyptians' choice of a New Year's Day was therefore a compelling one. Unfortunately, since they had no leap year, their year slipped back a day every four years, and in the course of centuries the "opening of the year" occurred at less appropriate times.

Like many modern peoples, the ancient Egyptians gave New Year's gifts. The Royal Ontario Museum possesses three dainty flasks of glazed ware manufactured especially for this purpose. One of them bears the inscription "May the god Ptah and the goddess Sekhmet open a happy year for its lord."

In Record Time

Super-Factory Was Built In Scotland In Four Months

Near a Scottish city, according to a British information bulletin, an 8,000 foot super-factory has been built in four months. Before the war an undertaking such as this one would have taken nine to twelve months. Two weeks after the site was settled, the final scheme was approved and the contract was let a month later. Consulting engineers were called in at the preliminary stages, the consultant staff working alongside the architectural staff. Bulk orders were placed with suppliers as soon as the contract was let and under that the work should run smoothly, an organization including 1,500 men and 100 foremen was set up on the site from the start of the construction. Due to this idea queries were settled promptly and efficiently and it also resulted in an excellent team spirit between the contractors and technical staff. So that work should not be stopped during rainy periods, an ingenious invention of tubular scaffold frames with tarpaulin sheets was erected—and the work went on uninterrupted.—Niagara Falls Review.

For British Forces

Canadians Handle Purifying System For Water Supply In France

Three Canadian assault sappers run one of the water points in the British Canadian area in France which supplies hundreds of gallons of drinking water daily for the troops.

Any unit, British or Canadian, is welcome to send a water truck to this temporary roadside station where water is pumped from a small stream, filtered and purified and then stored in big canvas tanks from which it is piped to the calling trucks.

The Canadians in charge, all members of an assault engineer company, came ashore on D-day and are Spr. Norman Brown of Trenton, Ont., Spr. Allan Ettchells of St. Joseph's Island, Ont., and Spr. James Curran of Saint John, N.B.

The job isn't a permanent one. Every couple of days new crews take over. Usually they are, as these three men are, chaps who have been on forward duty laying mines and their little spell in the water usually gives them a sort of rest.

HONORABLE OCCUPATION

Agriculture for an honorable and high-minded man is the best of all occupations or arts by which man procure the means of living.—Zephophon.

Parents Of Major J. K. Mahony



Canadian Army Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mahony, 313 Fifth Street, New Westminster, B.C., are the proud parents of Major John Keeler Mahony, of the Westminster Regiment who was awarded the Victoria Cross for his heroism in leading his company to establish and maintain against terrific odds a bridge head across the River Melfa, Italy, on May 24, last. In a recent letter to his mother he asked "What did the family do on May 24?" It was a busy day for me and one that I shan't forget in a hurry.

New Discovery

Developments In Cloth Textures Have Been Announced

The Montreal Chemical Company of St. Louis, said that shingles made, wrinkle-proof suits, no-wilt creases, and other similar developments are possible because of newly discovered techniques of treating either the surface or the heart of fibers without in any way changing the feel or texture of the material. Monsanto says this is made possible by a deposit of submicroscopic grains of sand or silica which prevents the fibers from slipping out of the positions into which they were knitted.

Flag For The King

Duke Of Wellington Presents A Small Silken Flag

The King received the Duke of Wellington, in audience in the historic Waterloo Chamber of Windsor Castle on the 125th anniversary of the Battle of Waterloo. The Duke presented to the King a small silken Union Jack as his gift for the estate of Stratfield Saye, in Berkshire, which was presented to the Iron Duke after his victories.—Trans-Atlantic Daily Mail.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

DRIVING THE LAST SPIKE



Re-enactment of the driving of the last spike, which not only completed the Canadian Pacific Railway trackage from coast to coast, but also Canada's infant Confederation with a bond of steel, took place at Revelstoke, B.C., on Dominion Day this year. Upper left, Col. Edward M. Landaine, who fifty-nine years ago

Radiophones Are Expected To Have Immense Possibilities For The Public After The War

THE railroads are experimenting with radiophones to facilitate communication between the engineer and the crew in the caboose of a mile-long freight train. Even if railway managers decide that hand and lantern signalling are not to be abandoned, there is no doubt that the radio-telephone is here to stay and that it will play its part in industrial and home life.

No battle is fought without it. In the air the pilots of bombers communicate with tanks on the ground to co-ordinate an attack, and patrols in advanced posts have their "walkie-talkies" to inform commanding officers what may be of importance and to receive orders.

These advances we must attribute to the miraculous electron tubes, which have been shrinking to thumb-nail size yet growing in power as the result of wartime research. Today a satchel will hold most of the apparatus required to talk over a distance of a few miles.

When the war ends, these compact instruments will be used on compact farms to communicate the needs of users. Men on tractors or threshers in the field will talk at any time to the central office. The old bell that once summoned hands for dinner may be doomed even on smaller farms.

Like the captains of ships at sea, the drivers of long-distance motor trucks will no longer be cut off from the world when they are on the road. If, as it is predicted, traffic on the highways increases in density after the war beyond anything that we have known, it is possible that every car will have to carry a radio loud-speaker so that the driver may be properly called down by some policeman in a traffic jam when the speed limit is exceeded or there is some other infraction of the law.

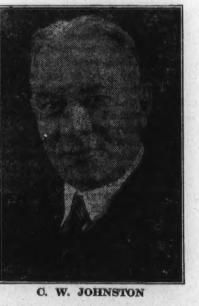
When Marconi was still an obscure inventor who was sending and receiving radio signals over a mile or two, there were dreams of such possibilities. The more imaginative engineers were even then predicting that before long we would be talking from London to somebody in the

Andes and that we would be carrying in our pockets the necessary apparatus to communicate with our homes even when we were miles away.

The dreams have since become realities in this war. Decades have been telescoped into years. And the end is not yet. Gone is the old isolation. Even cameras in far-distant primitive forests now tune in on the news and music broadcast from distant cities. Soon they will be talking to Jessie and Jimmie at home.—New York Times.

Railway Man Retires

C. W. Johnston Completes Fifty Years' Service With Canadian National



C. W. JOHNSTON

Completing service that extended over half a century, Cecil W. Johnston, general passenger traffic manager of Canadian National Railways, was retired under the pension rules of the company this month, it was announced by Alastair Fraser, vice-president.

Mr. Johnston, one of the best-known traffic men on the continent, has served railway service in three wars. In the early days he took part in the movement of troops to the Boer War. He had a busy time in the first world war with the Canadian troops sent from overseas as a member of the Canadian War Board Transport Committee. The Grand Trunk, then re-named the Canadian, had a million and a quarter of a mile throughout a single mishap, a record of which we were all very proud. When we had to sail to America to return from overseas, we had to go through Portland, Maine, and I personally supervised the handling of 90 per cent of hospital cases, and saw to the arrangement for every party of wounded men which travelled over Grand Trunk lines to their homes in Canada. Under his jurisdiction, Canadian personnel moved thousands of troops in the second world war and Mr. Johnston had the satisfaction of playing an important part in the making of another proud record.

Because of his experience in the Canadian war effort, he was elected a member of the Canadian delegation on passenger transport of the Office of Defence Transportation, Washington, and, also, an adviser on the Canadian delegation to the Transport Controller for Canada.

Mr. Johnston was born into railroading. His father, F. A. Johnston, was engineer on the Grand Trunk passenger train between Richmond, Quebec, and Montreal and Quebec, and was honored at a civic and railroad demonstration at Richmond when he retired after 48 years, said to be the longest at Acton Vale, Que., on July 27, 1974. C. W. Johnston began railroading when he was 15, in the operating department of the Grand Trunk during his summer holidays. Since then he has worked himself up in the different departments till 1930, when he was promoted to general passenger traffic manager of the Canadian National Railways.

Mr. Johnston counts among his friends a large number of prominent men in business and industry in both Canada and the United States. During his period of service he has accompanied many important passengers while visiting Canada, including members of the Royal family, distinguished statesmen and officers of the supreme command of the Canadian forces.

He is a member of the executive committee of the Canadian Passenger Association and a past president of the Montreal Traffic Club.

The Hottentots of South Africa are an individual race whose origin

archaeologists have been unable to

discover.

Japan's earthquake zone seldom

passes a day without feeling two or

three slight tremors.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Six small silver cream jugs, made in London between 1785-1788 brought \$516 at an auction. They were designed in the shape of cows.

It is estimated that the big attack on Berlin during February, 1944, in which 16 R.C.A.F. bombers were lost, cost Canada more than \$6,000,000.

Canadian school children who have bought war savings stamps have provided the Royal Canadian Air Force with some 35 various types of aircraft.

At February 29, 1944, there were more than 245,000 Canadian personnel serving overseas, including more than 800 members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps.

Restrictions on the display of place-name signs in Britain have been relaxed. The ban now is limited to those which can be seen and understood from low-flying aircraft.

Air Vice-Marshal Harry Broadhurst, who commanded the desert air force from Tripoli onwards, commands one of the fighter groups of the Second Tactical Air Force in Normandy.

The Germans, in reprisal for Greek guerrilla action, have destroyed more than 1,000 localities in Greece, leaving more than 1,500,000 people without shelter, the British Broadcasting Corporation said.

The second meeting of the Council of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration will open at Montreal, Canada, Sept. 15, it was announced by UNRRA Director General Herbert H. Lehman.

Soil Composition

Nature's Method For Mixing Proper Minerals To Promote Growth

Now that the vegetables (and weeds) are growing so rapidly in our Victory Gardens, your reporter became curious concerning the minerals which make up the soil. Upon enquiry at the Royal Ontario Museum, he learned that, while soil is made up of the commonest minerals, the ones which they play in promoting plant growth are very little known. Good soil should contain some of the clay minerals, but plant growth is not luxuriant on china clay alone. The principal function of the clay is to absorb and hold moisture. It is known that certain mineral species (zeolites) absorb and give up some of the chemicals that are necessary for plant growth. Along with these minerals is a certain amount of decayed vegetable matter which serves as plant food and an absorbent of moisture. The Museums does not exhibit these minerals as they appear in the soil but many fine specimens of clay minerals—zeolites, quartz, feldspars, etc. are on display in its galleries. Your reporter became intrigued with thoughts of how Old Mother Nature produced these minerals, broke them into billions of particles and thoroughly mixed them together; a pinch of this and a dash of that, just the proper amount so that vegetables (and weeds) might grow.

Qualified For Job

But Dutch Captain's Wife Not Allowed On Invasion Ship

The captain of a Netherlands coastal ship carrying gamblers to the Normandy beachhead has one complaint about the invasion. Netherlands officials would not let him be accompanied by his wife who for five years has sailed aboard his ship as stewardess. Officials feared that the invasion operation might put too great a strain on her.

So much to her regret, she had to be left behind, though she is qualified to take part in such operations. For she is the only Dutch woman who holds a merchant ship's gunnery licence and is as keen and effective a gunner as any man. After her final tests on a shore-based shooting range, authorities sent her flowers and a special letter of congratulation.

She has been in action before this. Once the ship plied up ship-swept harbors under a fierce air battle raged overhead. During the engagement the captain's wife stood at the helm for more than two hours, disregarding falling bombs and shrapnel, keeping the ship on route to safety.

AN ODD BELIEF

Our ancestors of not so many years ago believed that one slept better if the head of the bed pointed due north, in order that the body might be lulled by the magnetic currents that were thought to flow from the North to the South Poles.

"Democracy At Work" For Airwomen



Around the council table at Princess Alice Barracks, Ottawa, representatives elected from among the 800 airwomen in residence, debate a measure before "the house." When passed by council and endorsed by the officer commanding, Flight Officer Marion Graham of Saskatoon, the measure will become "law." Patented after the government of Canada, the system gives airwomen an opportunity to have a voice in the management of their own barracks. Sergeant Isobel Turpin, (at extreme left hand corner) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Turpin, Winnipeg, is president or "prime minister." Others, left to right around the table

are: Cpl. Alice Seward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones of Glace Bay, N.S.; Cpl. Lillian Cochran, whose husband LAC Claude Cochran, is overseas with the R.C.A.F.; LAW S. Brown, daughter of Mrs. K. C. Brown, Toronto; LAW Dorothy Beeton, daughter of Mrs. R. Beeton, Winnipeg; LAW Margaret Alaby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saint John, N.B.; Cpl. Margaret Phipps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Phipps, Meliburg, Sask.; LAW Shirley McMaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McMaster, Schumacher, Ont.; Cpl. Elizabeth Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilson, Toronto; Cpl. Kae Frew, sister of Mrs. N. D. C. Thompson, Kirkland Lake, Ont.; LAW Geraldine Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Austin, Halliburton, Ont.; Cpl. Edmund Adams, wife of Sgt. H. A. Adams, R.C.A.F. overseas, and daughter of Mr. F. L. Davies, Springside, Sask.; LAW Grace Duffield, daughter of Mrs. J. S. Duffield, Lloydminster, Sask.; Cpl. Margaret Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Shaw, Point Edward, Ont.; LAW Vera Wilde, daughter of Mrs. V. Wilde, Montreal; LAW Kay Fletcher, daughter of Mr. R. A. Fletcher, Three Rivers, P.Q.; and Cpl. Marion Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Johnston, Billings Bridge, Ont.

The Post Of Honor

Men Of Infantry Proud To Be In The Vanguard

"I salute the men of the infantry because they are and always have been the decisive factor in battle," This tribute from Lt.-Gen. McNaughton of the United States Army should bring home to those of us who have been prone to overlook the "foot-slogger" in favor of the glamor of the flashing plane and the clanging tank, that these men who fight, suffer and die have really been neglected by the leaders and the newsreels which have concentrated on the more spectacular arms. It is well to remember that the old dependable foot soldier slowly but surely seals the victory.

Gen. McNaughton points out today we are dedicated to the task. Yet, despite the public fascination with the mechanized phase of modern war, men in the service know full well that the finish must come on land—not on the sea nor in the air—and that the decisive struggle will be fought by the infantry and its supporting arms and services. For fixed defences like those of Fortress Europe can be taken and held only by the foot soldier.

In no sense does this deprive the naval and air forces of the appreciation and applause they are earning so richly. Today, all the forces are welded into a combat team in a fashion unprecedented in history. Yet the infantry is the only arm that can win a decision. And the contribution of the other regiments is measured by the fact that they give the infantry.

Today, every newspaper reader follows the operations on his war map. Those front lines are simply where the infantryman is—week upon week, month upon month, without respite. True, he is magnificently supported by artillery and air, but this support is behind and above him. In front of him there is nothing but the enemy!

The infantryman has the post of honor. He is in the vanguard. He finds pride and satisfaction in doing, enduring, and giving the most—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

A WISE MAN

"Have you any chow?" asked a visitor to a country hotel.

"Yes, sir."

"How many packets?"

"One."

"Bring them to me."

The maid brought them. "And that is really all you have?"

"Yes, sir."

"Good," replied the visitor. "Now will you make me a cup of coffee?"

HOSPITAL SHIPS

Hospital ships, some of which are converted liners, are used in all phases of amphibious campaign to receive and treat the wounded and convey them back to port en route to hospitals.

The smallest known flowering plant in the world is watermeal, measuring about 1-32 of an inch in diameter.

Sight-Seeing In Berlin

Joker Suggests Point Of Vantage From Which To View City

The latest joke on the Nazis heard in Spain concerns a meeting among an American, a Frenchman and a German.

The American boasted of the wonderful view from the Empire State Building in New York. The Frenchman, not to be outdone, spoke of seeing all of Paris from the Eiffel Tower. "That is nothing," said the German. "Anybody can see all of Berlin just by standing on a chair."

Each hair of a carbou's coat is a little quill filled with air. When swimming the animal stands far out of the water, and even when shot does not sink.

The next uniforms on the list will be Japanese.

For Use Of Troops

British War Office Is Expert On Nazi Uniforms

A small number of German uniforms are now being turned out by British manufacturers by order of the British War Office, according to British Information Services.

They are required as exhibits in "Know Your Enemy" intelligence rooms in army units for the use of troops in France.

The uniforms are designed and made under the supervision of the British War Office who consult by experts on enemy types of service clothing, give specifications to the manufacturers about the cut of the cloth for the various German regiments.

The next uniforms on the list will be Japanese.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

FALCONS

CAN SEE AN OBJECT SO SMALL AND FAR AWAY THAT MAN CANNOT SEE IT WITH STRONG BINOCULARS.

By William Ferguson

KIDZ KAZER

COPY 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



The TUNA

IS BELIEVED TO BE THE ONLY FISH HAVING A BODY TEMPERATURE WARMER THAN THAT OF THE SURROUNDING WATER.



REG'LAR FELLERS—Sherlock, Jr.



The Way Home

American Doughboys Directed Back To Their Lines By A German Soldier

Three American doughboys driving in a jeep in the fluid battle area southeast of La Haye du Puits beyond the forest of Mont Castre strayed unwittingly into the enemy positions and were directed back to their own lines by a German soldier, said Capt. W. G. G. German officer.

The story related by the captured

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The story related by the captured

The doughboys had lost their way. Seeing a soldier ahead, they asked for the nearest American position. Then they saw the soldier was a German non-commissioned officer. The German was so surprised that he pointed the way. A German anti-tank gun crew a few yards away was equally surprised.

Before they could size up the situation, the jeep with its three occupants roared around a bend in the road and disappeared in the direction of the American lines.

The first of the commercial steam engines that operated early industrial plants were lubricated with melted beef tallow.

Enemy Boasting

What The Germans Thought Before The Invasion Commenced

Berlin on Feb. 29, said: "Germany wants the invasion of the Continent to take place as soon as possible. The German nation on the whole and particularly German troops, feel just as much impatience for the opening of the invasion as the Allies themselves. The reason is that the Germans realize that the issue at stake is nothing less than the end of the war."

The German people share the view taken by Goebels, who recently stated that failure of the invasion would mean defeat of Russia. In fact, the whole of the German population sincerely believes that failure of the invasion would mean not only defeat of Russia, but also the defeat of all the Allied nations.

There is no longer any guessing about selected landing places for the invasion. There is no confidence placed on German troops behind strongly fortified positions, provided with excellent war material, that everybody is firmly convinced the troops trusted with the defence of the Continent will successfully repel the enemy attack."

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4893

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| HORIZONTAL | 48 Colloquial: having force | 62 Tunisian ruler | 7 Pronoun |
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| 9 Beverage | 53 Hypothetical | 66 Split | 10 Edge |
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| 17 Rodent | 58 Rodent | 71 Rodent | 15 Roman |
| 18 Rodent | 59 List of names | 72 Sovereign of Aragon | 16 Moslem |
| 21 Cutting | 60 To ward off | 73 To ward off | 17 Judge |
| 22 Approach | 61 Implemet | 74 Note of scale | 18 Split pulse |
| 27 Acetum for acutum | 62 Foot covering | 75 Individual | 19 Summit |
| 28 Pine tree | 63 Paid in taxes | 76 Sun | 20 Sicily |
| 29 To drink | 64 Paid in taxes | 77 Symbol | 21 Paid in taxes |
| 31 Anthropoid | 65 Hypothetical | 78 Symbol | 22 Symbol for sodium |
| 34 European | 66 Hypothetical | 79 Rodent | 23 Sovereign of Aragon |
| 35 Played for time | 67 Hypothetical | 80 Rodent | 24 Roman |
| 38 French confection | 68 Hypothetical | 81 Rodent | 25 By |
| 39 Inlet | 69 Hypothetical | 82 Rodent | 26 Split |
| 41 Confusion | 70 Hypothetical | 83 Rodent | 27 Pay attention |
| 42 Inlet of a fortress | 71 Hypothetical | 84 Rodent | 28 Antiquity |
| 44 Note of scale | 72 Hypothetical | 85 Rodent | 29 Put on |
| 45 Nazi emblem | 73 Hypothetical | 86 Rodent | 30 Swiss canton |

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| | 83 Rodent | 28 Antiquity |
| | 84 Rodent | 29 Put on |
| | 85 Rodent | 30 Swiss canton |
| | 86 Rodent | 31 Note of scale |

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



BY GENE BYRNES



YOU'RE CLEVER TO MAKE SUCH MARVELOUS BREAD

IM CLEVER TO USE SUCH MARVELOUS YEAST!

ROYAL makes baking easy—ensures light, even-textured bread that's tasty, delicious

7 OUT OF 8 CANADIAN WOMEN WHO USE DRY YEAST USE ROYAL!

ROYAL YEAST CAKES
PERFECT BREAD
Made in Canada

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—**Dude Sheriff**

By TOM DOODSON

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Old Sheriff Hearnly was hopping mad. Outside, the mid-morning Panhandle sun was boosting the temperature with its steady scorching smile, but he didn't notice it; the redness of his broad leather face was caused by a different fire—blazing righteous indignation. He flung the newspaper down and plumped into an office chair. From the floor the galling article leered up at him:

"With the conversion of the Circle R ranch into a dude farm," it said, "speculators became primarily a dude town instead of a cow town. As such it is fitting that certain changes be made. Among the first to conform should be the sheriff. It would increase the western atmosphere of the town considerably if he should replace his single shoulder-holstered gun with twin pearl-handled six-guns, carried in fancy leatherwork belts; he could then greet the incoming visitors effectively. An appropriate welcome speech could be worked out, possibly including an amusing anecdote of his experience in the 'Old West.' Another improvement should be..."

"Danged meddling fools!" muttered Hearnly. "Reckon they'd like me to tell about the time I shot an ear off Spider Lopez and then sent him, as ornery a coyote as ever rode the Panhandle, away with the rest of the men to the cowboy camp for plenty of roping and gamblin' revenge with every breath he took. Only that wouldn't be good enough for them," he snorted. "They'd want me to shoot off both his ears!"

Abruptly he scooped the paper from the floor and started out. He'd tell that smart alecky editor a thing or two. Just outside the door he almost bumped into his quarry.

"Good morning, Old-Timer!" greeted the youngster, and added, "that's your new name. Old-Timer! Pic-tureque hey?"

"Pictureque be hanged," the old man exploded. "Look here, you..."

"Uh-huh," the newspaper man interrupted. "I know just what you're going to say. You liked the writing in the paper. And the reason you did is because we both want to see you re-elected sheriff. That's the term up. Let me put my paper behind you. And I think I can too, because I know you realize there's been a new deal around here; no more cattle ranches for this country, only dude farms. Of course the dude ranchers are going to want you to continue as sheriff just as long as you enter into the new spirit of things."

"But..."

"Let's step back into your office; I've brought along some things for you to try on."

When the newsman left half an hour later the sheriff sank once again into his comfortable armchair. A brace of shiny new pearl-handled pistols decorated his ample midsection, and his huge lips quivered out like those of a weeping schoolboy as he contemplated the railroad timetable before him.

When the first train of the afternoon rolled to a stop beside the tiny station platform he and his star-

deputy were on hand to greet it. Disembarking were as odd an assortment of telecasters as ever haunted a cowboy town. Every stage of cowboy dress was represented, from expensive Hollywood versions to levis and work shirts. One swarthy-faced little old man with long black hair even sported a beret.

"Yellow westermers," the sheriff began uneasily. "I as sheriff of Smoke-stone, welcome you to one of the last of the towns of the 'Old West.' We have . . . he fumbled with a piece of paper in his hand" . . . we have here perhaps one of the most picturesque heritages of the entire cattle country.

The little dried-up fellow in the beret was watching him closely now.

Probably he was a professor of some kind—maybe a foreigner. "Those are fine guns you have there, Sheriff. May I see one?" he asked.

"Why certainly, partner," the sheriff's good-natured voice boomed. "That gun is mighty like the one I have. It's been out on the trail with bandits that even plagued the West twenty years ago . . . Spider Lopez?"

There was an excited ripple in the thrill-hungry crowd at this pronouncement.

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"Then, Senior Sheriff, you will not be surprised that Lopez has come back to settle his account with you!" The words hissed from the little man's thin lips. The sheriff's startled glance flashed up . . . and right into the muzzle of his own gun!

"Yes. It is I, Lopez," continued the other. "For twenty years I've waited for this day. Quick, your gun, drop it on the platform!"

The sheriff turned toward the awk-wardly little Mexican jerked his hand for ready to drop and give him a blow with every breath he took.

"Only that wouldn't be good enough for them," he snorted. "They'd want me to shoot off both his ears!"

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Quite Definitely

German Naval Officer Says Hitler's Navy Has Been Sunk

Read Admiral Richard Gadow, retired German naval officer, who is described as the principal spokesman of Hitler's navy, has effectively answered a question as to the whereabouts of his country's U-boats and heavy warships. "They are at the bottom of the sea," he stated.

The submarine arm was effectively defeated in 1943 "when technical defences of the enemy put an end to our achievements." The admiral did not refer particularly to what had happened to the surface forces, but perhaps Germany never counted very much on them anyway.

So now that the German navy has thus been effectively disposed of, it is a right time that a retired air marshal, with or without Hermann Goering's blessing, should tell us what has become of the Luftwaffe—Montreal Gazette.

The Aleutian Islands take their name from a Russian word meaning bold rock.

Sacrificed His Life

Indian Officer Saved Lives Of Comrades By Heroic Act

An Indian officer who hung himself on a mine that was about to explode in order to save the lives of six comrades is the first Indian to win the George Cross.

Subedar Subramanian, of the Madras Sappers and Miners, was in charge of a mine clearing company which had been ordered to search for a missing Jamadar who was believed to have walked into a minefield near Mignano, Italy. Subramanian was using a mine detector when a small explosion occurred. Realizing that someone had trodden on an anti-personnel mine, and that within four seconds the canister would be blown into the air and explode, he rushed without the slightest hesitation towards the mine and flung himself on the top of it, at the same time trying to knock his comrade aside. The force of the explosion was largely neutralized by the subedar's body and six lives were saved as a result. The subedar was killed.

Subedar Subramanian has been awarded the George Cross posthumously for his gallantry in performing hazardous work in very brave manner." He was already the Indian Distinguished Service Medal in North Africa in 1943.—India Information Office.

Has Been Real Home

Beaver Club in London Much To Canadian Soldiers

The big, tough Canadian soldier who may have given his mother a good many headaches in his time, does a lot of thinking about that same little woman when he is over there, thousands of miles from home.

The Beaver Club in London, just off Piccadilly, can prove that.

Last year before Mother's Day, Canadian servicemen sent more than \$11,000 worth of cables home, and that's a lot of love and good wishes at reduced cable rates. This Christmas they spent more than \$13,000 for cables home; most of them addressed to mothers.

There's something about the Beaver club that sets men thinking about home. The lounges are big and friendly and the men usually meet someone from their own home town. In the reading room there are newspapers from Canada and 50 Canadian towns and cities, or one who hasn't been overseas can know what a hometown paper means.

When the club celebrated its anniversary of its founding, the King and Queen came to call and to say that they knew what the big cheerful centre has meant to men away from home since it opened its door Feb. 19, 1940. The institution, partially financed by Canadian Y.M.C.A., is supported and engineered by a board of Canadian directors in London.

VALUES GIFT

General Eisenhower ordered framed and put in his caravan headquarters a gift from four correspondents attached to him. It was purchased when they ducked their round-bout bus. The sheriff finished his welcome speech, " . . . and when I captured Spider Lopez twenty years ago, I was forced to shoot off both his ears!"

He headed back for the jail, his chin chafing with the satisfaction of a job well done. "Twenty years in that place must have made Lopez a mite stir-simple," he mumbled. "Just imagine him thinking I'd go and muss up them pretty new pearl-handled guns by putting bullets in 'em!"

Bombers Improved

British Typhoon Carries Double Load Of Medium Bomber

R.A.F. Typhoon fighter-bombers now carry a 1,000-pound bomb under each wing—twice their former load and more than double that of the medium bombers Britain is using at the start of the war—the air ministry disclosed. After dropping its bombs the Typhoon can go in at 400 miles an hour with devastating fire from four 20-millimetre guns.

Captured German Beetle Tank**Food For Britain**

New Canadian Contribution To Supplies Of United Kingdom Has Been Announced

An immense new Canadian contribution to the food supplies of the United Kingdom was announced by Agriculture Minister Gardner, who said Canada would ship a minimum 100,000,000 pounds of beef in 1944 and 1945 and as much additional supplies as were surplus in the dominion.

Already Canada is supplying the United Kingdom with food under two-year bacon, cheese and egg contracts. Mr. Gardner estimated the beef shipments—which will be the equivalent of 250,000 cattle—might have a total value of \$30,000,000.

Prices established under the contract will remain a constant floor throughout the year for producers' sales of cattle.

Red and blue brand beef will be

bought for export to an agreed quantity by the Canadian meat board on the basis of 25 cents below their respective ceilings as established for prices board regulations. If further supplies are offered, they will be bought at the rate of 50 cents below the ceiling.

Lower quality beef will be bought at established rates at points further under the ceiling.

The Minister said \$3,000,000 pounds of beef already have been shipped under the agreement, although the contract has just been signed. Shipments made since late last fall are being counted in the total.

He said that the export shipments would not be sufficient to require a resumption of meat rationing in the dominion. Canada now has 100,000 cattle, and former shipments to the United States on the basis of about 200,000 head annually were suspended in 1942.

Top shipments of cattle to the United Kingdom in pre-war years amounted to about 40,000 head.

Producing Penicillin

Plant In Montreal Is Now Making The Wonder Drug

The first building to be erected in the Dominion for the specific purpose of producing penicillin will be in full scale operation in the near future, officials announced in Montreal.

The plant, government owned but managed by Ayrat, McKenna and Harrison, Ltd., already is turning out the "wonder drug" but officials said it will not be operating at top production capacity for awhile, when a group of laboratories being erected on the outskirts of the city are fully completed.

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Captured German Beetle Tank

Canadian Army Overseas photo.

The Aleutian Islands take their name from a Russian word meaning bold rock.

Blended for Quality**"SALADA" TEA****Borrowed Name****Tragedy Of Germany**

Maquis Used By French Underground Were Corsican Bandits

The Maquis, the French underground fighting organization which is causing the Germans so much trouble in southern France took its name from the appellation bestowed upon Corsican bandits in Napoleon's time. The word (pronounced ma-kees) means underground, particularly the thick brushwood that grows in Corsica and that furnished the bandits good hiding places.

Among the leaders of the Maquis are high officers of the French Army who refused to bow to Nazi domination and relayed through Petain's Vichy government.—New York Herald Tribune.

Therein lies the tragedy of Germany. In Germany, trained and nurtured in a doctrine of "blood and iron" fanatically devoted to the grim, cruel business of war, smiles and laughter are regarded as a sign of weakness—softness of heart and head!

Prime Minister Churchill has aptly described the Germans. "They are," he said, "either at your throat or at your feet." Swagging bullies and thugs in victory, cringing and whining in defeat.

Regarding themselves as the "master race" and as "lords to command all others," they have long stifled all humor and healthy laughter. In a country most concerned with living than in looting and killing their neighbors, a mob of group of outcasts like Hitler and his gang would have been ridiculed out of existence long before they had a chance to come to power.—Halifax Herald.

Toddler's Pattern

By ANNE ADAMS

Little heartbreaker! A captain in toddler's clothing, this is the "toddler sundress takes only 1 yard." Matching bonnet, ruffled panties included.

Pattern 4834 comes in children's sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6. Matching bonnet, takes 1 1/4 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write: Anne Adams, Dept. W.W., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

"Because of the slowness of the mail, delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

Yes, it sounded as though it did.

"Did you notice that woman in front of us with the chinchilla coat?"

"Er—no, my dear. Fact is, I was doing most of the time."

"A lot of use you going to church!"

"Say," said the woman customer over the telephone, "the next time I order chicken, don't send me any more airplane food!"

"What do you mean—airplane food?" asked the butcher.

"You know what I mean; all wings and machinery and no body."

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.



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FRIDAY, AUGUST 4th, 1944

Victoria Cross Award For R.C.A.F. Hero

Ottawa, July 28.—The Victoria Cross has been awarded posthumously to F/Lt. David A. McNeil, R.C.A.F., of Toronto, Ont., pilot for his successful attack on a German submarine after his R.C.A.F. flying boat had been badly damaged by enemy action. It was the first award in the war to a member of the R.C.A.F. was announced yesterday by Hon. C. G. Power, Minister of National Defence, Ottawa.

Ship down in flames into icy waters of the North Atlantic near the rim of the Arctic Circle, F/Lt. McNeil and two other members of the crew were taken into freezing exposure. Of the five flyers who survived 21 hours pitching about in a gale-lashed Arctic sea—soaked to the skin and numb with cold—only received decorations.

V
LANDERYOU RESIGNS
CIVIL SERVICE JOB

J. C. Landeryou, who was nominated on Saturday as Social Credit candidate for Lethbridge in the provincial general election on August 8, has resigned from his position as an inspector in Southern Alberta for the Social Credit hillbilly board. His resignation from that post was effective as from July 17. Mr. Landeryou was the Social Credit M.P. for Calgary East from 1935 to 1940 and was appointed to his present job in the latter year. The only other member of the civil service who is a candidate is M. D. Cawley, S.C. candidate in Edmonton, who formerly was secretary of the provincial post-war reconstruction committee.

A BRIGHT IDEA

"Ethel, I really think our boy will amount to something, after all." "Don't you suppose I know it. Henry."

Yes, but for a lad of only nine to think of giving his cousin in the country violin lessons by mail, isn't it a sign of genius?"

**ANTHRAX VICTIM NOW
RECOVERING AT PROST**
Montreal, Quebec.—Drs. General Hospital, where five-year-old Darry Roseky is suffering from anthrax, indicate the child will make a "complete recovery." Dr. J. Somerville, director of communicable diseases for Alberta, said he did not expect to hear anything more about the case.

Specimens taken from the girl "proved conclusively" she had anthrax, but injections of penicillin, now being given her, and serum flown from New York, apparently have defeated the rancid disease.

**HIGH U.S. OFFICER IS
KILLED IN FRANCE**
London, Ontario.—Major A. A. McNair, of the U.S. Army, has been killed as result of enemy fire in Normandy. McNair was only recently relieved of his command as chief of staff of the forces in Normandy, and had been assigned overseas. No details were given beyond the fact that he was killed by enemy fire "while observing the action of our front line units." His rank was colonel. McNair was the highest ranking American army officer and the fifth general to lose his life in the war to date.

QUICK SWITCH
A luckless private, weary and worn-out, ducked into a foxhole, barely in time to dodge a Jap barrage. Sitting there in mud and water to his waist, he waited dimly, "Oh-h-h, I wish I was a gunner!"

At this point he realized for the first time that he was sharing the shelter with another. Turning his head in time to observe the insignia of a major, on his companion's shoulder. Somewhat disconcerted, he added lamely, "I mean, sir, a post-war civilian." —V

PHthalylsulfathiazole, a new sulfa drug rechristened sulfalidazine and said to be the most effective intestinal antiseptic, was discovered by the Bituminous Coal Institute. The compound will probably prove highly effective in the treatment of intestinal and vaginai dysentery, judging from extensive laboratory tests made at the University of Texas Medical School. Even after prolonged periods of treatment, laboratory animals failed to show any evidence of toxic effects.

British Admiralty salvage crews are believed to have started repairs on the wrecked docks and harbor installations at Cherbourg.

Dairy Pool Take Over Tenth Alberta Plant

On Monday the Central Alberta Dairy Pool took over the Olds Creamery farm which operated for many years. A. A. Dunkley, who makes the tenth plant the C.A.D.P. is operating, and the new unit will shortly enable them to extend their service to the northern end of their territory. The creamery was damaged by fire on July 9 and is now working in temporary premises until a new building can be completed. A. C. Dunkley, son of A. A. Dunkley, the former proprietor, who has been working with his father for some time, will manage the creamery and the same stock will be retained. Mr. A. A. Dunkley will take things a bit easier for the present at least.

AGAINST MONUMENT
The London Daily Mail reported from Stockholm that Germans have canceled an order for hundreds of thousands of granite blocks which were to have been used in construction of a 100-foot-high victory monument designed by Adolf Hitler. The German construction firm Baugesellschaft sent an urgent cancellation of the order to a Swedish company which had sold the blocks.

The monument was said to have been designed by Hitler to be 2500 feet wide and 4200 feet long, dominating Berlin. It was to have commemorated the total defeat of the Allies.

**Lord Gort Gets
Praised**
London.—Field Marshal Viscount Gort, 58, commander of the British field forces during the early months of the war, has been appointed Joint Commissioner and Commander-in-Chief in Palestine. Lord Gort is Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Malta, and also with command of Commissioner for Trans-Jordan on September 9, succeeds Sir Harold MacMichael, who has been High Commissioner in Palestine since 1938.

TO DODGE FUEL
Extreme shortage of manpower at Alberta's mines and the fact fewer mines are expected to be in operation may result in a coal shortage in the province next winter, O. S. Lomax, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, said in Edmonton yesterday. Members of the agricultural field staff have been instructed to advise farmers in rural areas to obtain their fuel well in advance.

**SENATOR BOUCHARD
TO CONTINUE FIGHT**
Montreal.—Sen. J. B. Bouchard, who lost his \$15,000-a-year job as chairman of the Quebec Hydro Commission after attacking the Order of Jacques Cartier which had been planning for an independent French-Canadian state in Canada, said he is going to continue his "fight against the order." Senator Bouchard made his statement in an editorial in his weekly *St. Hyacinthe* (Que.) newspaper *Le Clarion*.

V
BASEBALL LEAGUES

National League

| St. Louis | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Cincinnati | 58 | 36 | .722 |
| Pittsburgh | 53 | 42 | .565 |
| New York | 46 | 50 | .458 |
| Chicago | 42 | 47 | .472 |
| Boston | 39 | 51 | .411 |
| Philadelphia | 37 | 55 | .402 |
| Brooklyn | 38 | 57 | .400 |

American League

| St. Louis | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Boston | 56 | 42 | .590 |
| New York | 52 | 45 | .536 |
| Chicago | 50 | 45 | .528 |
| Detroit | 48 | 50 | .490 |
| Chicago | 46 | 48 | .489 |
| Philadelphia | 43 | 55 | .439 |
| Washington | 42 | 55 | .433 |

Coupon Calendar

Valid

| Thursday, August 3— |
|-----------------------------------|
| Sugar coupons 38 and 39. |
| Preserves coupons 25 and 26. |
| Tuesday, August 8— |
| Butter coupons 72 and 73. |
| Tes-coffee coupons T-38. |
| Thursday, August 24— |
| Butter coupons 74 and 75. |
| Tes-coffee coupons T-39. |
| Thursday, August 31— |
| Sugar coupons 40 and 41. |
| Preserves coupons 27 and 28. |
| Butter coupons 70, 71, 72 and 73. |

WOMEN'S GOWNS HAVE NEW TRIM

Canada is still cutting the garment to fit the cloth. Women tailoring has been driven to save material, not only on dresses, but on nightgowns, house coats, skirts, blouses, and many other garments.

Macmillan which made 108 women's nightgowns before the war now makes 165 nightgowns. There is a saving of two yards in each wartime house coat and a saving of 10 yards in each dress of a yard in the manufacture of every blouse in Canada—skirts are economy cut to save three-eighths of a yard of material.

Saving material also saves manpower and machine hours, all of which are needed to help end the war which made these restrictions necessary.

TWO ELECTROCUTED IN CALGARY MONDAY

Two Calgarians were electrocuted in an east end home Monday morning, one when he went to the assistance of the other lying across high-tension wires blown down by a wind.

Howard James Boyce, 24, a boy at Alvy Shops, and Steve Boyko, 24, an employee to the Calgary School Board.

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the FIRE HALL on the First Monday of each month commencing as 8:00 p.m.

WE BEG TO ANNOUNCE

The Oliver Cate

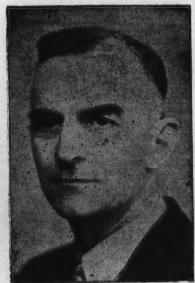
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Proprietors.
HOME COOKED MEALS

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1503 - 4th St. W. M. 3030
DICK OWKES, Phone 47
Local Representative
CROSSFIELD

Province Before Party



During my four years in the Legislature as member of the Independent opposition, I did my best to keep it the needs of the Province to the fore — To protect it when Government Legislation was introduced which I did not think was in the best interests of the people.

I am prepared to stand by my record and it is on this record that I again ask your support at the polls on August 8th.

**Don't Gamble With
Your Vote !**

**VOTE 1 FOR
FRANK LAUT**

**Backward or Forward
Which ?**



"It must be realized that, unless we use our brains and make proper plans, all the evils that followed the last war will return, immensely enlarged, after this one. For this war will increase the tempo of production even more than the last one did, and we have only to allow ourselves to be humbugged again by 'sound orthodox finance' and those 'well-tried Conservative principles' to find ourselves in a nightmare of unemployment, dwindling trade, poverty amid plenty.

— "Out of the People," by J. B. PRIESTLEY.

VOTE 1 FOR

ARTHUR H. WRAY

Social Credit Government Candidate
Banff-Cochrane Constituency

OLDS FAIR

Friday and Saturday. August 11th. and 12th.

With a Galaxy of Attractions that will provide Fun and Excitement for everybody.

\$1100 in Cash Prizes for Exhibitors. \$560 in Sport Prizes

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11

Annual Old Timers Re-Union
Dairy Calf Club Judging
1.30 p.m. First Games of Fastball
Shetland Pony Race
3.30 p.m. Fastball
4. p.m. Kiddies Races, all ages
Local Pony Race
6.30 p.m. Finals of Fastball
Dance at Night in the Arena Hall
Music by 11 piece R.A.F. Band

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12

Judging of Stock and Exhibits
2 p.m. Official Opening
2.30 p.m. Wrestling on Horseback
3.30 p.m. Jalopy Race
3.30 p.m. Horse Pulling Contest
5.00 p.m. Jalopy Race
Grand Stock Parade
8.00 p.m. Finals of Jalopy Races
Dance at Night in the Arena Hall
Music by 11 piece R. A. F. Band



Crescent Shows on the Midway

With New Rides and Fun-making Shows for young and old, featuring Silver Streak Rocket, Roolo Plane, Tilt-a-Whirl, Spitfire, Auto Kiddie Ride, Merry-Go-Round, Ferris Wheel, Aerial Joy Ride, etc.

Entries Close Wednesday, August 9th.

CLARENCE LEACH, President

JOS. MARY, Secretary.